Town, Chamber prepare road priority brief

by CAROL METZ

The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce meeting December 5 was called to order by the President. In the absence of the acting Secretary Vicki Brooker, the minutes were read by the president. Motion to accept Vicki's report was seconded by Sid Holthe. Phil Sheplawy was not present to give a Treasurer's report. There were 16 members present.

The Chamber was asked to sponsor Mrs. Mary Bennett to the N.A.D. Council. Since this was before the meeting today the president took upon herself to nominate Mrs. Bennett with the subject approval of the other Chamber members. We have already received a letter back from the N.A.C. Council acknowledging her application.

A letter has been received from Greyhound Bus Lines stating that at the present time, there seems to be no need to increase the bus lines with extra trips into Elk Point.

The Christmas Lighting Contest will be judged December 21st with Yakimchuk's and Metz's doing the residential; Pat Vincent and Vicki Brooker will do the commercial. Pat will find another person to help judge.

Membership fees were discussed for 1985. Single will still be 15.00, 1-4 employees $25.00, 5-7 employees $30.00 and 8 and over employees will be $35.00. Frank Mayner moved and Steven Cox seconded that the fees be raised.

Sid Holthe read the report on a N.A.D. Council meeting held in St. Paul. Neither he nor Ron Barwick will be attending the one to be held in Peace River. It was felt that perhaps Chamber money should be going towards accommodations, meals, gas, etc. to send people to these conferences rather than to some of the events that the Chamber sponsors.

Pat Vincent and Bruce Kleeberger were in attendance from the Town. Kleeberger stated that the 1st of January warnings will be issued to drivers parking on the sidewalks, making illegal turns or u-turns. The E.R.C.B. hearings have been postponed until the week of Dec. 10th. They begin Dec. 11 at 9 a.m. at the Elks Hall. The Town will be making a presentation. Vincent reported that Alberta Power is asking for rate increase. It will be coming up in the New Year before the Public Utilities Board. The General Municipal Planning board will be assisting in the planning of the Town once the Community Impact Assessment is finalized. Some problems that could be incurred with the growth are inadequate water and sewer facilities. All this will have a financial impact on the ratepayers.

Ron Barwick brought up the matter of the Lakeland Tourist Guide and the advertising in same. It was moved by Frank Mayner and seconded by Pat Vincent that the Chamber spend up to

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MEAT PROCESSORS RECEIVE GRANT — 309046 Alberta Limited, owners of Elk Point Meat Processors, received a $63,048 grant last week from Alberta Agriculture under the Canada Alberta Nutritive Processing Agreement. St. Paul MLA John Drobot presents the grant cheque to Guy Robinson, Leo Robinson and Paul Poty to assist with establishment of their meat processing facility in Elk Point. Photo by Donna Boothman.

Key Chamber seats vacant

by VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Nominating Committee is having difficulty in filling two key positions on the 1985 executive, reports Frank Mayner. "We don't have a president or a secretary lined up, and without those, how can we have a Chamber?" he commented in a telephone interview Monday.

The Chamber's 1984 Vice-President, Sid Holthe has found that his many commitments will make it impossible for him to move up into the Presidential chair, and this vacancy is proving very difficult to Mayner and Committee co-chairman Larry Demchuk, who have been carefully studying the membership list and calling all likely candidates.

A vice president has been found, and the present treasurer has indicated that he will retain his position for another year.

Mayner says that he is disappointed in the negative response of those who have been asked to join the executive. "How can our community move forward without leaders?" he wonders.

Town Council

Library tenders all over budget

by VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Town Council opened ten tenders for their new municipal library last Tuesday, and were dismayed to find the price tags for the structure were way over their budget allotment for the project.

Tender prices ranged from a low of $214,900 to a high of approximately $262,000, while the Town had expected prices in the $144,000 range.

Architect David Kobayashi was asked to review costs of the structure with the lowest tenderer, Tollfam Contractors of Lloydminster, in an attempt to cut costs to a more acceptable level. Kobayashi and the owners of Tollfam were on hand at Monday's Council meeting to present a list of deletions which would cut the cost to $163,173, which is much closer to the expected cost.

Deletions are, for the main part, of a minor nature and often involve substitution of a less expensive product. The architect and Tollfam personnel assured Council that there would be no change in size or quality and little change in appearance. Landscaping was one item crossed off the list, but the Town had not anticipated that the contractor would do this in the first place.

The largest deletions were a large skylight and the air conditioning system. Library Board Chairman Darlene Sereda, who was present along with Librarian Doreen Mayner and Board member Ollie Fedorus, commented later that she would much rather see the air conditioning go than the square footage reduced

The contractor plans to use local suppliers and local subcontractors to a large extent, Council was told. Tollfam would also be prepared to start almost immediately on the project.

Council later voted to authorize architect David Kobayashi to negotiate with the contractor to a $160,000 maximum price.

ERCB examiners present guidelines

Recommendations have now been made by the Energy Resources Conservation Board Examiners following the July 26 hearing on an application by Pan Canadian Petroleum Ltd. to cyclicly stimulate ten existing oil wells on Section 3, Township 56, Range 6, W4, using steam and carbon dioxide.

Interventions on the application were made by Mr. & Mrs. J. Shymkiw, Mr. & Mrs. H. Shymkiw and by the Elk Point Surface Rights Association, regarding the environmental impact of the proposed scheme.

Following study of the facts presented at the hearing, Examiners G. A. Warne, P. Eng., J. K. Moloney, and W. G. Remmer, P. Eng., made the following conclusions: An enhanced recovery program such as proposed by the applicants is necessary.

The program proposed for installation of vapor recovery and incineration facilities is adequate, with monitoring of emissions and odors suggested at various locations on Section 3.

The examiners suggested that the noise assessment program be expanded to include background noise levels. Predictions of noise levels based on the program should be verified by monitoring of operations at a Section 3 well, with remedial measures taken if the noise levels exceed acceptable limits.

The corrosion monitoring program for wells where carbon dioxide will be injected or produced has been deemed satisfactory, with results to be submitted to the ERCB.

The examiners suggested that benefits could result from the development of guidelines for acceptable practices for lease grading, dike construction and topsoil conservation. They also felt that a landowner - oil industry advisory committee should be established for the Elk Point area to discuss mutual concerns, and to promote desirable practices and compatible operations.

The examiners recommended that the application be granted subject to a list of conditions, which included extension of the air monitoring program and submission of the results to Alberta Environment and to the interveners on a quarterly basis.

The results of the noise impact assessment program are to be submitted to the ERCB and made available to the interveners not later than two months from the completion of the injection phase on the first well tested, which shall be the well with the lowest potential noise impact on residences in and around Section 3. If the noise exceeds maximum permissible levels, noise attenuation devices shall be installed, or other means of reducing noise undertaken to reduce noise to acceptable levels prior to commencement of further experimental operations.

Pan Canadian is to make the results of its annual testing of domestic water wells on Section 3 available on requst to Section 3 landowners and the ERCB.

The results of the corrosion monitoring program shall be submitted to the ERCB on a quarterly basis for the first stimulation cycle of those wells using carbon dioxide or a combination of carbon dioxide and steam. The ERCB is to be notified at least 48 hours prior to pulling tubing from these wells.

The examiners also recommended that the Board consider encouraging the formation of a landowner - oil industry advisory committee for the Elk Point area.

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Chamber news

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$50.00 in the Guide.

The next topic for discussion was the meeting held in Elk Point on Nov. 29th. The Heavy Oil Advisory Council held a meeting on the roads in the area of Lloydminster to Grand Centre namely Hwy. 897. Since neither the Chamber nor the Town had been apprised of the context of the meeting we were totally unprepared to present a brief on what we thought our town would benefit and would like to see paved and/or upgraded. Sid Holthe suggested first we send a letter to Bud Miller, MLA asking that the Chamber of Commerce, our MLA John Drobot and our Town Council be apprised to the next meeting, date, place and agenda.

The Town is also preparing a brief as will the Chamber to be send to Mr. Miller no later than the end of December. The Town will be meeting Dec. 10 and will make a proposal and together with the Chamber's proposal will adopt it at the Dec. 20th meeting. The Chamber meeting Dec. 19 we can present our brief for everyone's approval. Our Chamber's tentative proposal is that Hwy. 646 west to LaFond and east to Hwy 897 be the number one priority. Secondly, that Hwy 41 going through Elk Point and north to Junction Hwy. 28 be widened. Thirdly would be Hwy. 640 and 4th Highway 893.

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Pioneer circle enjoys Christmas party

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

A good turnout of members and invited guests gathered in the Seniors' hall in Elk Point, December 7th, 1984 to partake of the annual Christmas supper and socializing time.

The members had chosen to order Kentucky Fried Chicken this year, to cut down on work for the members, however, this was still augmented by huge pans of holupchi (cabbage rolls) and nachynka (corn-meal casserole) made by the members, with plenty of cranberry sauce on the side. Plates were piled high with homemade squares and fruitcake, mandarins and Christmas candy. Rev. Stephen Cox asked a special blessing.

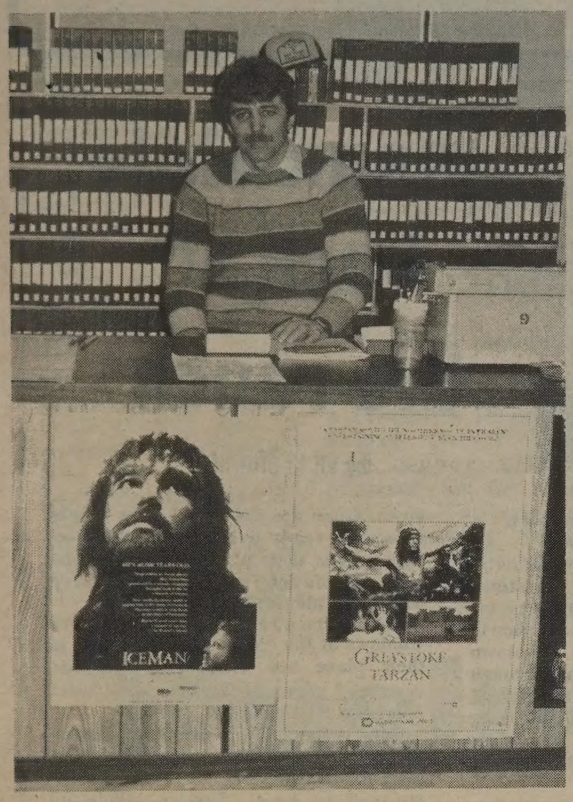
When all present were surfeit, Vice-President George McKenzie lead the group in a rousing sing-song, from Silent Night through Christmas carols, all the way to Little Brown Jug.

When supper had settled a bit — and just before the chairs grew permanently onto the bottoms of the diners - the ladies rose and quickly gathered up the remains while the gentlemen moved the tables and chairs aside. Dishes were washed and stashed and order restored from the chaos.

A few fell to, getting in some card playing, while others gathered around the pool tables and shuffleboard, and a demonstration of floor curling was given.

The garland-hung hall was very Christmasy' and a tree had been brightly decked, a pleasant background for orchestra leader Doreen Younghans and her group, who arrived about 8 p.m. to set up their instruments and to play for the dancing which followed. As always, their lively good old-time rhythm brought toe-tappers to their feet, making good use of the smooth inviting floor.

Plates of goodies, coffee and punch were ready on the counter for later snacking. Once again, a good time was enjoyed by all as these lively seniors gathered in friendly companionship in their own special fashion to mark the blessed event of Christmas in their town.



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CHANGE OF REGULAR MEETING DATE

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Regular meetings of Council are open to the general public who may wish to attend and observe the proceedings of Council.

DATES at Elk Point this 10th day of December, A.D. 1984.

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The primary function of a Chamber of Commerce is to guide a community through growth and progress, and to speak on behalf of its businessmen and citizens.

The executive of the Chamber of Commerce, along with the Town Council, are looked up to as the leaders of the community. These are the people who get things done, who promote the bringing of new businesses and new people to the town, and who set the wheels in motion to obtain the amenities needed and wanted by the population.

Why is it so hard to find individuals to fill these key roles?

Leadership is an honor which many find a burden. It costs in hours of vital time spent directing the business of the community. It costs in time spent at meetings when one could otherwise be at work or with one's family. It costs in hours spent researching solutions to the problems of the community.

But, it this not a small price to pay for life in a vital, happy community now riding high on the tide of expansion and growth?

Wouldn't you like to put a hand on the controls governing the direction in which your community is going?

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce needs progressive, growth-minded citizens to serve on its executive. Does this mean YOU?

Hats off to safe drivers

Last week was Safe Driving Week, and motorists in the Elk Point area came through with flying colors.

Only two "very minor" motor vehicle accidents occurred during the seven day period, with no injuries in either case, said Sergeant Jim Fell of the local RCMP, who was very pleased to make this report.

Fell also noted that he hopes drivers will keep up the good habits over the fast approaching holiday season. Every year, countless individuals are unable to spend Christmas with their loved ones because they are in a jail, hospital or morgue due to a needless traffic accident.

Don't let that happen to you. Make sure you will be 'home for Christmas' by driving safely and soberly this festive season.

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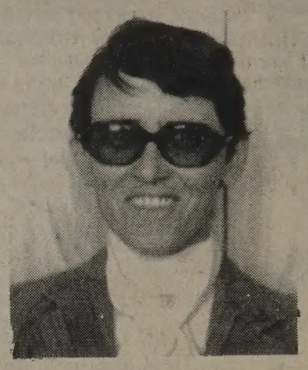
LEADERS ATTEND CONFERENCE — 4-H leaders from throughout our area attended the Provincial Leader Conference in Edmonton last week: l-4: Vicki Brooker and Gladys Drobot, Elk Point; Laverne Jubinville, St. Paul; Helen Havener, Elk Point; Alice Tymofichuk, St. Paul; Regional Home Economist Edith Zawadiuk, Two Hills; Delorese and John Younger, Myrnam; and Merv Yuschyshyn, Elk Point.



meanwhile, back at the ranch

by VICKI BROOKER

**"City Sidewalks, busy sidewalks,
Dressed in holiday style..."**

Where are those city sidewalks now? The hustle and bustle of the Christmas shoppers has fled the downtown ore for the shopping malls where one can shop in shirtsleeve comfort, and the downtown streets are echoing grey canyons through which traffic streams with little regard for the festoons of Christmas lights along their perimeters.

Christmas shopping is just not the same any more....

As a child, I waited all year for the few exciting weeks which downtown Calgary was turned into a fairyland of lights and decorations.

The stores were decorated inside and out, with the big department stores sacrificing their big window displays of merchandise to put out special snow scenes and other Christmas scenes to delight passers-by. At their doorways stood the Santa-suit-clad Salvation Army personnel, guarding their kettles of contributions for those less fortunate. The ringing of their strings of sleighbells echoes even yet in my mind.

Indoors, the stores held a dizzying array of special items put out for the Christmas trade. The smell of English Lavender from strings of sachets invaded all corners of the cosmetics department, and hanging rows of candy canes framed the candy counters in sweetness.

Best of all was the toy department, where one could gaze in wonder at the incredible shelves of dolls, line up for a friendly chat with Santa, or stand entranced for hours beside the huge electric train set up ....

To visit today's giant shopping malls, and even downtown Edmonton, in the pre-Christmas days, is somewhat of a letdown. Gone are the helful sales clerks who stood ready to help with gift selection, and in their place are people who snap, "If you don't see one we don't have one. Next, please!"

Gone is the pleasure of gazing in store windows at the colorful displays, and in their place are mall-facing windows crammed with merchandise and "Sale! Sale! SALE!" banners.

Gone is the Santa in every toy department -- now the linups are ten times as long as youngsters from a whole shopping mall line up at "Santa's Village" to get their candy cane and have a $3 instant photo taken.

Gone are the Salvation Army Santas, with their sleigh bells, although I'm sure the need is as real as ever, and even magnified by these financially troubled times.

Gone, almost, are the joys of toyland, where video games and Cabbage Patch dolls have replaced the checker boards and Eaton Beauties of my childhood. I DID find an electric train set up in Eatons downtown basement, but it was tiny and unimpressive and half hidden in a swarm of Care Bears and Gremlins.

What is missing most, I think, is the spirit of Christmas. It has become a time of stress, another obstacle to be overcome, a day to struggle towards and through, and bills to pay all next year.

Small town shopping is more like it used to be, with storekeepers who care enough to help you give the very best, friends and neighbors to greet you with a "Merry Christmas" as you walk down the street, and a Santa Claus who isn't too tired to listen to each tiny person's request....

Well -- goodbye 'til next week -- I'd better get some Christmas shopping done!

A tribute to Jean and George Kinch on their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary

From: Nellie & Floyd Nelson and Family
Written by: Nellie

On the ninth day of December
'Twas the year of 34,
When Jean and George walked hand in hand
Through Matrimony's door.

They ambled down the aisleway
Of the Lover's Hall of Fame,
To stand proudly at the altar
While their names became the same.

They left the church together
With a team and open sleigh,
Not noticing the weather,
Sure that love would lead the way.

Down the path of life they traveled
Up and down its rocky hills,
Always trusting in each other
For a helping hand to fill.

Farther on along life's highway
Two sons came upon the scene,
Sometimes imps, and sometimes cherubs,
Bringing joy to George and Jean.

They've depended on each other,
Both in sickness and in health,
Living side by side through all those years,
Brings its special kind of wealth.

Now fifty gold years later
Standing high up on the hill,
They'll look back with satisfaction,
As they tally up each thrill.

Congratulations! from us all,
And to a future yet untold,
May that trail be a reflection
Of your Wedding Day of Gold.

Heinsburg 4-H news

4H HEAD..... HEART..... HEALTH..... HANDS.....

by DORIS DUROCHER

In the area of Heinsburg the 4-H Club has planned a busy winter season with many craft ideas as well as regular 4-H activities such as public speaking. Fifteen regular members and six pee wee's registered with the Club in November.

They will be doing a variety of craft projects with the guidance of leaders: Marie Zayac, Connie Thompson, and Charlie Thompson. A new craft project was introduced. The dough art was featured at the November 28th meeting. Many creative figures were taken home by the members to be baked. The next meeting is planned for December 19th.

ADVENTURE HOUR SHOPPING SPREE — Long term residents of Elk Point Municipal Hospital had their Christmas shopping made easy when Sharon Kuhn and Carol Hellquist bought their wide selection of giftware to Adventure Hour. Resident John Rosychuk was also doing a brisk trade with his overflowing table of leathercraft items.

Heinsburg Christmas happenings

The Senior and Junior High Students of Heinsburg will be having a Christmas Dinner, on Friday, December 21. The dinner will be prepared by the staff. This will all take place at the Heinsburg School Gymnasium. Buses will be picking up students one hour later than the usual time. The Christmas Dinner will start at 10:00 a.m. and end at 12:15 p.m.

Christmas Concert

The Christmas Concert will be held on December 20 for the Elementary, Junior High and possibly the Senior High students. So everyone bring your cameras!!

A New Band

The Wild Wood Band from Sputinow is a young group of males playing Country and Rock music. Music for all ages. The band consists of a drummer, Mr. Micheal Fayant; Bass player, Mr. Rene Cardinal; Lead guitar, Mr. Robert Hendriks and Rhythm guitar, Mr. Randy Parenteau.

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BOARD MEMBERSHIP APPOINTMENTS

Applications are invited from the general public by the Council of the Town of Elk Point for the appointment of members to the following Boards to represent the Town:

ONE (1) MEMBER: ELK POINT AND DISTRICT REGIONAL RECREATION AND CULTURAL BOARD.

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For more information contact the undersigned.

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

C.G.I.T. meets Tuesday nights, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church. All girls 12 to 17 years are invited to attend.

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Stonecroft Biblestudy, Monday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindberh. Babysitting has been arranged. For more information call 724-4027.

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Stonecroft Bible study, Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point. Babysitting has been arranged for more information call 724-3614.

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Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale at the Pioneer Circle, Saturday, Dec. 15, from 1 to 5 p.m., Ukrainian food, crafts & Christmas baking for sale, all welcome.

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Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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Story Time Elk Point Library for 3 to 5 years old Friday morning at 10:30 a.m. Come and join us.

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Clandonald Fish and Game annual meeting on Thursday, Dec. 18th, 1984, at the hall at 7:30 p.m. Coffee and donuts and door prizes. Everyone welcome.

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Elk Point Detachment — Presently has one panasonic cassette recorder radio that was recovered from a vehicle in Elk Point on August 31st, 1984, however, there has been no owner to claim. Anyone who wishes to claim it, please report to Detachment and describe such item.

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Sunday, Dec. 16th at 7 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church Annual C.G.I.T. Vesper Service. Come and celebrate the Christmas story with us.

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Frog Lake Community Club Snowmobile Rally December 29th, 1984. Reg 11 - 12 at hall, 2 miles west of Frog Lake Store.

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Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the third Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

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PUT IT HERE Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

Midget hockey update

The evening of November 28 saw Elk Point hosting Grand Centre in a very fast, entertaining hockey contest that ended in a 6 all tie. Our scorers were: Jim Vinge, Ronnie Poitras, Malcolm Palamarek, David Hellquist, Garrett Gregoraschuk, Lane Lorenson.

Assists: Lorne Demchuk, Kenny Pashulka, Lorne Lorenson, Jim Vinge and Duncan Osinchuk.

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The next game for the local team was an exhibition in Marwayne on November 30 where the boys, after a good lead, lost with a disappointing 9 to 3 score.

Murray Palamarek was outstanding, scoring all three goals with an assist from Kenny Pashulka.

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An away from home game in Bonnyville on December 8 had the boys with a good start of 2-0, end of the first period. However, the opposition came on strong in the second and after a close battle in the remaining period, won 5-4. Our goals were scored by Derrick Stanley, David Hellquist, Kenny Pashulka, Jim Vinge. Assists: Murray and Malcolm Palamarek, and Garret Gregorashuk.

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Another exhibition game the evening of December 9 on home ice against Mannville was a victorious one for the local boys. Although ahead again in the first period by the beginning of the third period the team was facing a 6 all tie! From then on it was a test of power to see who would come out on top. From defence, Tim Poulin popped in the deciding factor. There were still some anxious moments but playing as a team the boys held their lead until the buzzer sounded.

Scorers were Garrett Gregoraschuk (2), Murray Palamarek (2), Kenny Pashulka, Lorne Demchuk, Tim Poulin. Assists: Kenny Pashulka, Murray Palamarek, Lorne Demchuk, Duncan Osinchuk, Derrick Stanley, Todd Reinhart and Jim Vinge.

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Peewees lose

Elk Point Coop Peewees lost a hard fought game to the Vegreville Wranglers on Sunday, by a 9-4 deficit.

Robin Yakemchuk scored two of the Elk Point goals, both unassisted, with singles by Todd Anderson and Jim Onusko. Assists were by Norbert Bernard, Jim Onusko, Todd Anderson and Darcy McLaughlin.

Elk Point Coop goalie Curtis Porcina has been credited with a super performance, stopping 45 of 54 shots on goal, whil the rest of the team reportedly played very well.

BUSY BROWNIES — Presided over their table of festive decorations and gift items at the pre-Christmas Farmers Market.

Final market successful

by VICKI BROOKER

Elk Point Farmer's Market wound up its 1984 season in grand style Friday, with the lobby of the A.G. Ross Agri Centre packed with market tables and Christmas shoppers.

Elk Point Brownies and their leaders presided over a table packed with Christmas decorations and gift ideas they have made during the craft portions of their meetings, ranging from glittery 'iced' candles to braid covered coathangers. John Rosychuk had leathercraft of many types, from fringed rawhide moccasins to tooled wallets on display, while other stall holders offered a wide array of handicrafts, giftware, produce and baked goods to the numerous shoppers.

This was the last market until spring 1985, when weekly markets will resume to fill the demand for bedding plants and early vegetables.

PRODUCTIVE LEATHER CRAFTER — John Rosychuk sold a variety of leather goods, ranging from moccasins to tooled wallets, to the many shoppers at the Farmer's Market last Friday.

Recreation news

We are looking for more people to participate in the Tuesday evenings when the Community Services Gym is open to the public. If you are interested in volleyball, badminton or othe sports, please attend the fun Tuesday evenings, starting at 7:00 p.m. We hope to see you there.

Girl's Ringette was moved from 10:00 a.m. starting time to 9:00 a.m. starting time on Saturday, December 8th because there was a clinic going on during our regular time. Ringette will be at the regular time again, December 15th. We still welcome all interested girls to attend. **Remember your helmets for your own protection and knee pads should be used also.**

The "Travel to Swim" program was cancelled until Janury 12, 1985 due to lack of interest. If we have at least fifteen (15) school-age children registered by January 7th, 1985 this program will go ahead. In this program we will pay mileage to car pools from Heinsburg and Lindbergh who are brining children to Elk Point to catch the bus to St. Paul. From Elk Point we will bus the children to the St. Paul Aquatic Centre for an afternoon of swimming. This will be a four week program starting January 12, 1985 and running until February 2, 1985. Fees for this program will be $20.00 for the four weeks per child or $6.00 per child each trip. The fees include the travelling costs and the fees to enter the pool.

League curling started on Monday, December 3rd. To date the schedule for curling is: Monday night, Ladies Curling; Tuesday night, Mixed Curling; Wednesday night, Men's Curling and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday are open for now to be booked for private and open bonspiels. The renovated curling rink drew many an appreciative look and we wish the Elk Point Curling Society and the Curlers luck in the 1984-85 season. If you are interested in entering a team, please contact Bill Currey at 724-4254 or Jim Fell at 724-4223.

If you have any questions on the programs mentioned above, please contact Brenda Dagg at 724-4074.

Elk Point Elks Lodge

Christmas Dance

Sat., December 15, 1984

Supper at 7:00 p.m.; Dance at 9:00 p.m.
Music by "False Creek"
Members and Invited Guests Only.
Tickets $12.50, all inclusive on sale at Phil's Hardware

New Year's Eve Frolic

Monday, December 31, 1984

Dance at 9:00 p.m.; Music by "False Creek"
Tickets $22.00, includes midnight supper and refreshments.
Members and Invited Guests Only.
Tickets on sale at Phil's Hardware.

ENERGY WATCH

The Spirit of Christmas Safety

Holiday lighting decorations capture the Christmas spirit. But Christmas lights can be dangerous!

Follow these tips to make your holiday season both festive and safe:

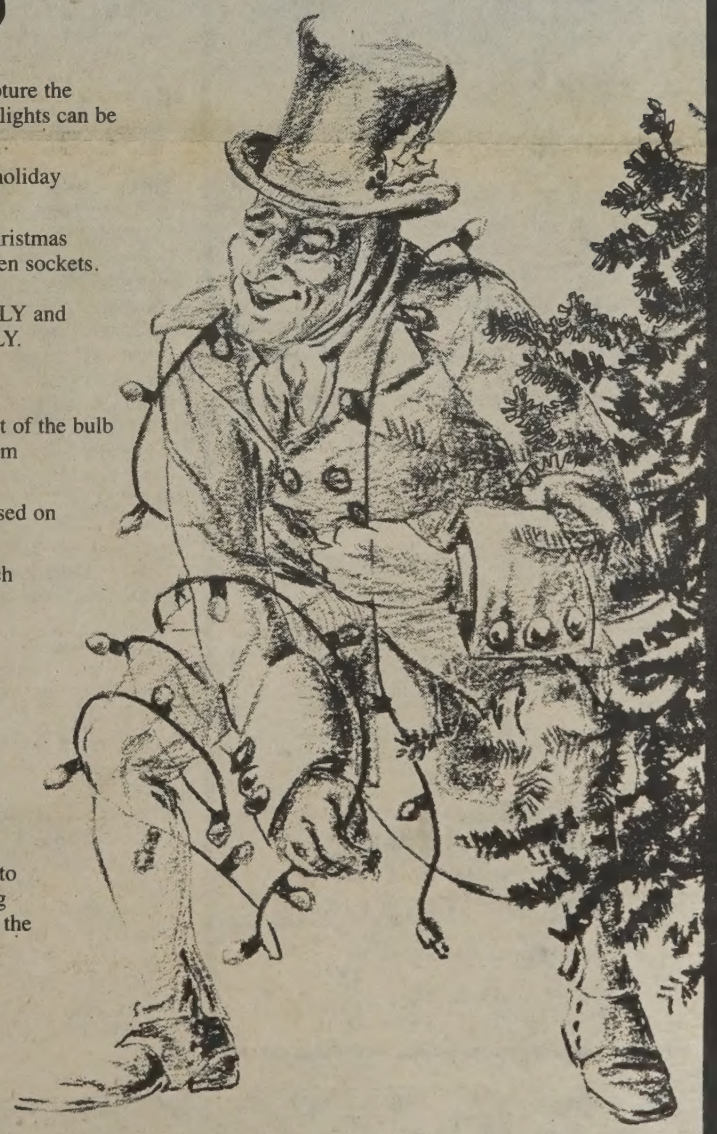
- Inspect indoor and outdoor Christmas lights for frayed cords or broken sockets. Replace any damaged sets.
- Use indoor lights INSIDE ONLY and outdoor lights OUTSIDE ONLY.

INDOOR LIGHTING

- Keep metal icicles or tinsel out of the bulb sockets and metal garlands from touching the lights.
- Electric lights should not be used on metal Christmas trees.
- Position the bulbs so they touch as few needles as possible.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING

- Use insulated staples to fasten Christmas lights to your home. Insulated staples are designed to securely fasten cords without piercing the insulation.
- Use rubber or plastic washers to prevent moisture from entering light sockets. If possible, face the sockets towards the ground.
- Be sure to turn off the electricity when working with outdoor wiring. Dampness combined with electricity could mean disaster!



REMEMBER

Avoid using Christmas lighting between the peak hours of 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Also, remember to leave decorative lights off overnight and while you're away from home.

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With the proclamation of the child Transportation Safety Act by the Alberta Government, all parents of children born after January 01, 1985 must use some type of child safety seat when children are being transported.

The two types of child safety seats approved for use by infants are infant carriers and convertible seats. The infant carrier is secured in a rear-facing position using the lap belt. It is designed for the young infant (less than 20 lb.) who can neither sit by himself or control head movements. Most children grow out of this seat between the ages of 6-8 months. Approximate cost of this seat is $50.00-$60.00. This type of seat is loaned by service clubs in car safety seat loaning programs. For anyone who wishes to rent one, please contact a local office of the health unit to find out about a program in your area.

The second type of approved seat for infants is the convertible seat. This seat, although more expensive than the infant carrier, can be used until the child is 40 lbs. in weight. It has a mechanism whereby the seat can be used in both rear and forward-facing positions according to the age of the child. As with the non-convertible child seat, it is vital for these seats, when used in forward-facing positions, to be fastened securely to the vehicle by means of a tether strap. A recent survey in Alberta found that 75% of parents were using safety seats incorrectly. Therefore it is essential to follow the manufacturer's instructions carefully such that parents can ensure children are being well protected.

The health unit encourages all parents, but especially expectant parents, to obtain child safety seats for all children. However, remember it will be the law for infants born after January 01. North Easten Alberta Health Unit is offering free loan of car seats to all New Year's babies born in hospitals within the health unit area as a special promotion.

For further information about car safety seats contact a Community Health Nurse at a local health unit office or the Safety Branch of Alberta Transportation.

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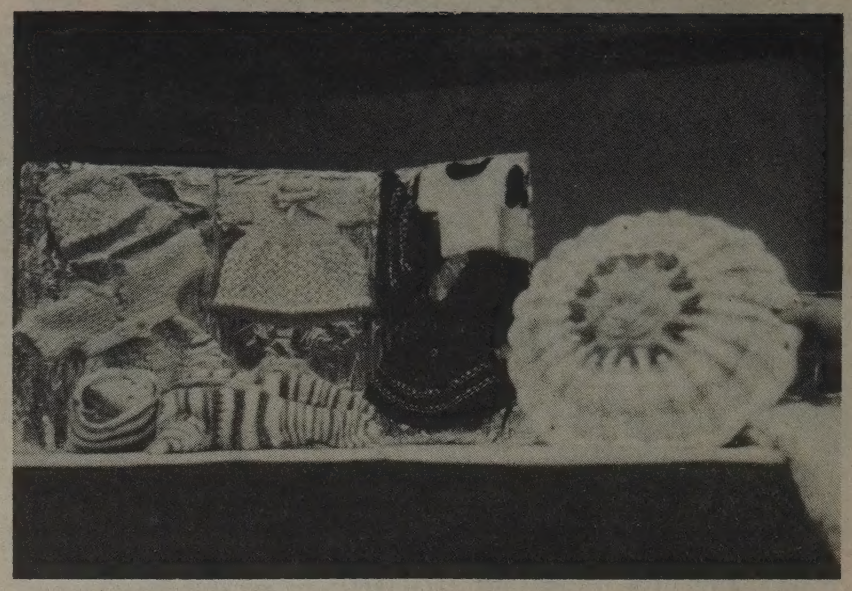
Pool director re-elected

Calgary, Alberta, December 5, 1984 — A Three Hills farmer has been elected to the Alberta Wheat Pool Board of Directors. Jack Gorr, 47, was elected yesterday to represent district two and replaces Jack Riddle of Carstairs who has been a member of the Pool Board since 1980.

Gorr is predominantly a grain grower of wheat, barley and canola. He does have a herd of 30 cows. Gorr's farm is located northwest of Three Hills where he manages a total of 1440 acres.

Two other Pool Directors were re-elected to serve a two year term. They were Doug Livingstone of Vermilion in District four, who was uncontested and Harold Hennig of Andrew who defeated one opponent in District six.

Alberta Wheat Pool Directors stand for election at the end of a two year term with the even numbered districts up for election in even numbered calendar years.



HOSPITAL AUXILIARY VOLUNTEERS — Brought many handmade articles to the convention. These were raffled, bringing in over $500 during the two and a half days of the convention.

My view of the A.H.A. auxiliary convention

by IRENE MAGNUSSON

It was my pleasure to attend that portion of the Alberta Hospital Association Convention allotted to those in the Alberta Hospital Auxiliaries Association, as a guest, and also representing the Elk Point Auxiliary, along with charter member Violet McFadyen. We met in the Edmonton Convention Center in the last week of November.

This being my first visit, and with plenty to learn, almost too much to learn, I find it difficult to attempt to record my total impressions, but will touch on a few points.

The Convention Center is a story in itself, an odd elongated building sprawling down a sidehill along the river bank, where people transfer from one floor to another on long elegant escalators, amidst a sea of greenery, complete with waterfalls, a semi-transparent roof above and an airplane suspended way up in the cavernous headspace among the rafters and braces.

The alternative, which I didn't see too many taking, is to walk the long broad stairs. I found this a way of restoring circulation after hours of sitting in the very warm meeting room. (And I could beat the escalator without but half trying.)

Our meeting room held some 180 to 200 ladies. For some reason, no men attended our part of the convention, although I heard some locals had men as members. How come? Are men not good volunteers? The seats were comfortable, the mikes worked and pictures brought by some members decked the wall. Our folders bulged with information designed to help us understand the speakers and procedures we were to be exposed to.

Following the opening ceremonies, reading of the Prayer for Auxiliaries, introductions and announcements, we heard reports from Regional presidents. I learned there are eight Regions in the province, all of which belong to a provincial body.

The out-going president of the N.E. Region (of which we are a part), Mabel Eschuk of Mannville reported some 700 members, distributed among 22 affiliated branches, and 6 non-affiliated. Elk Point falls into the latter category. There is a fee of $15 per branch to be paid into the Region, if they wished to join, plus the Region pays $1.50 per member to the provincial coffers.

The benefits of joining were extolled, and to me seemed quite worthwhile. As it was, we were well-tolerated guests.

An excellent presentation was delivered by Hope Hunter titled "T.E.A. for Auxiliaries" (The Effective Auxiliary.) Using her well-thought-out hints, troubles affecting any volunteer group could be ironed out with the use of a bit of diplomacy, a sorting out of problems and by following a list or recommendations for better feelings among the members. Possibly a line of advice sums it all up - Each situation requires a different solution; all members should be involved.

She also pointed out that communication involves more than talking. We also have to listen.

Throughout the following day we were treated to a list of speakers, on such subjects as "Project Magic" - how a magician's sleight of hand tricks could help those with burn damage to their hands. We learned of the why and wherefores of the laws regarding registration of societies and corporations from Mr. Proskiw and his assistants, one of whom was Janet (Ference) Blake, a local girl grown up. Always so nice to see a familiar face, unexpedtedly, among a sea of strangers.

An impassioned discussion of the disease called 'Lupus Erythematosus' - a form of collagen disease, of which little is known, but which appears to be on the increase, followed. The procedures for transplant, from donor bodies to recipients was carefully explained by a nurse who works in this field, PaulineMcCormick.

Her advice that we could all carry donar cards is, to me, only good sense. That someone could use my organs after my death is a hopeful thought to me. While kidneys are only accepted from those between the ages of two and sixty, there is no age limit for skin or eyes, for transplant.

"In Alberta," Pauline McCormick said, "there are 100 persons requiring kidney transplants, with another 300 getting close to that need." And no where near that many potential donors in sight. Cost is another factor. It costs $30,000 a year to maintain a person on dialysis; a transplant operation is around $5200. Graft survivals have increased to 80 percent, with patient survivals at 96.5 percent, she said.

Many other interesting points were brought to our attention, with the final morning spent in joint meetings with Directors and other Convention persons as Maureen McTeer spoke on "Volunteering Because We Care."

Later, she handled a question and answer period in our meeting room with clarity and knowledge.

Following such a gathering, one feels quite proud to be a member of the Auxiliary band.

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